

THE FAIRMONT WEST VIRGINIAN.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
BY THE
Fairmont West Virginian Publishing Company.

GEORGE M. JACOBS, President.
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M. C. LOUGH, City Editor.
J. B. POWELL, Business Manager.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Daily, one year, \$4.00
Daily, six months, 2.00
Daily, three months, 1.00
Weekly, one year, 1.00
Weekly, six months, .50

The West Virginian, Daily and Weekly, is entered in the Postoffice at Fairmont, W. Va., as second-class matter.



REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
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of New York.

For Vice President,
CHARLES WARREN FAIRBANKS,
of Indiana.

For Governor,
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For Judges of Supreme Court,
FRANK COX,
of Monongalia county.

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For State Senator,
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For Judge of Circuit Court,
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For County Commissioner,
C. P. MOORE.

For County Surveyor,
L. H. WILCOX.

For Assessor—Eastern District,
GILBERT HOLMAN.

For Assessor—Western District,
A. J. McDANIEL.

We have the Democratic gang surrounded now and all we have to do is to close in on them and they are ours.

"None of the trusts is helping Judge Parker's candidacy," says the New York Times. That sounds like a charge of treason against the Belmont trusts.

Judge Parker has been making another speech on the Philippines. We suppose he will follow his usual plan now and write to some friend explaining what he meant when he said it the first time.

The fact remains that the Democratic tax reform, under Cleveland's administration, simply succeeded in narrowing the benefits to special and particular interests in which great syndicates were concerned.

Up to date, no Democratic spell-binder has been honest enough to call attention to the increasing revenues of the government and to admit that the much talked of "deficit" has gone the way of other Democratic issues.

FOR CONGRESS.

The Republican party has put up for Congress able and patriotic candidates in every district of the State. Captain Dovenier in the First, Mr. Dayton in the Second, Mr. Gaines in the Third, Mr. Woodyard in the Fourth and Mr. Hughes in the Fifth. They stand for Republican principles. They represent Roosevelt's policies. They are for protection, sound money, expansion and the Isthmian Canal. They will vote for measures to promote the progress and prosperity of West Virginia and the country.

It is important that all these men should go to Congress. It is important that this great, growing, progressive Republican State should be represented by Republicans in Washington.

Therefore, Republicans, support your Congressional candidates with voice and vote and give them rousing majorities.

REMEMBER ON ELECTION DAY.

That John J. Cornwell is a Democrat and simply wants power for party purposes.

He denounced the tax commission bills, then voted for them and is now attacking the new laws.

He has been on all sides of this great question and stands for nothing but spoils.

No Republican who has any respect for his party or its principles can vote for him.

Every Republican in the State should cast a straight Republican ballot.

DANGER! DANGER!! DANGER!!!

In spite of the general belief in the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks, it should be impressed on every voter that there is danger of losing this election because of over confidence. No plans should be made by any Republican voter which will prevent him from casting his own ballot and seeing that his neighbor's is cast well, and the earlier the vote is cast the better.

WATCH OUT!

For Democratic Roorbacks sprung at the last minute to influence your vote.

For Democratic tricks designed to fool you into voting the Democratic ticket.

Vote the straight ticket and don't scratch!

The Times seems wonderfully wrought up over some things it alleges to have heard about the methods of procedure at Republican headquarters. Now, we make this suggestion. If the Times knows of any "wilful, unlawful and desperate schemes" going on, it becomes a party to the crime by not prosecuting the aiders and abettors thereof. These accusations are exactly in line with the wilful, malicious and desperate lies published in that contemptible sheet recently concerning the colonization of negroes in Fairmont. The people have become so accustomed to its base, depraved and senseless charges that they simply laugh at it in its writhings. We desire to inform this demagogic, Democratic henchmen's sheet that its attacks on the Republican executive committee are beneath the notice of respectable people. On several occasions it has seen fit to make mean and dirty insinuations against the Republican managers, while the West Virginian has never said a harmful word against either the Democratic candidates or the campaign managers.

The Democrats having thrown up the sponge so far as Parker is concerned, it is plain to be seen that their campaign in this State has narrowed down to a fight on our candidate for governor, Mr. Dawson. The Democratic managers are concentrating all their fire against him, and they will go to any length to accomplish his defeat. They will devote the remaining days of the campaign to a fierce onslaught on his candidacy, the order having gone out from their headquarters "to beat Dawson at any price." In view of this situation we urge all Republicans to rally most vigorously to Mr. Dawson's standard, for he deserves the support and confidence of every Republican in the State. We feel sure of his election next Tuesday, but we must bend every effort to thwart the Democratic scheme and win a decisive and emphatic victory.

Workmen who have bank accounts will not seek a return of Democratic rule, if they stop to remember how, under the Cleveland administration, they were compelled to live upon the money they had saved under the preceding Republican administration.

There will be no prospect of Democratic success until the party can offer the American voters something better than a promise to destroy what the Republican party has done to make the Nation great and prosperous.

I have some fine lots in Morrow Place yet. H. H. Lanham.

REPUBLICANS RESPONSIBLE.

When Prof. M. C. Lough and other local public speakers of the Republican party make their blackboard or other public statements of present values now placed on local properties they should also bear in mind that the present assessments and figures were placed on the property books by Republican assessors and a Republican County Court and not by Democrats. If such statements are conclusive of anything, it is the fact that the Republicans have been derelict in their duty and should be held responsible for such low assessments and not the Democrats.—Fairmont Times.

The West Virginian could find more time for news were it not for such false and misleading statements as the above, which demand some of our attention. Poison needs its antidote; falsehood withers in front of the truth; but a lie well stuck to sometimes gains a temporary victory. The latter statement seems to be the hope of the Times. Now, as to the facts in the case of the assessments as above mentioned. Many Democrats can remember as far back as 1900, or even a little farther, if you but wouldn't mention soup houses, etc., the "kidds" who think they are running a daily paper can not call to mind what took place four years ago. As a matter of fact, who did place the value on real estate? The governor was a Republican, that is true; but the County Court was Democratic. There were at least five candidates before that honorably body for appointment and it selected and recommended Wm. E. Michael and M. E. Toothman, two Democrats, to reassess the realty, which they did, and no one except the boys above mentioned ever had the audacity to call them Republicans, and if C. E. Manley, the County Clerk, had had any doubt about their loyalty, they would have been left out as the other Republicans were. As to the valuation placed on new buildings, no one attempts to say that was not done by Republicans, but it must be borne in mind that the values on the old buildings set the pace and established the basis as any reasonable man knows. Now, if the past is any criterion by which to judge the future, in four years hence the boys editing the Times will declare that the Democrats passed the great equalization tax laws and not the Republicans. Oh, the wicked and perverse generation of Democracy!

THE JUDGE AND THE CANDIDATE.

Judge Parker has now reached the stage of a small boy who has become so angered that he can no more hold his temper. The judge has given up honest argument; he has given up deliberate statements, and has given himself entirely to falsehood and slander and vituperation. The once judicial mind has now become entirely rattled, and it is simply a question of whether he can keep up with his campaign managers in hurling his abuse against Roosevelt, against the Cabinet, against the Republican administration, and in general against the campaign managers of the Republican party, and against everybody and everything which is not for Parker and Parker's party.

If any one of the statements which Judge Parker has been giving expression to during the past ten days had come before him in his judicial capacity six months ago he would have most emphatically refused to have given them any consideration whatever, as being testimony unfit to be weighed in a court of justice, where truth and equity preside. While Parker would have absolutely refused to listen to the pleading of an attorney who should make statements without any foundation whatever or without any basis of accuracy or authenticity, yet this once great judge, who was wont to weigh things upon their own merits; who was in the habit of taking honest testimony and giving honest opinions, has come to be a more special and specious pleader than ever attempted to get before his court. The American people, who in this case will constitute the jury, will show to Judge Parker on the 8th of November that his statements have been given no weight whatever, because of their disingenuousness, if not absolute dishonesty, and it seems quite likely that this once dignified Judge Parker, who was held in so much esteem, will become one of the most condemned of American citizens who ever sought the suffrages of his fellow citizens. If every Republican does his duty at the polls next Tuesday there will be such an overwhelming rebuke to the tactics adopted by Judge Parker and his campaign managers as to make it impossible for a repetition of them for at least a generation, or longer after Judge Parker shall have been forgotten.

Democrats who protest against our foreign policy should remember how little we accomplished in the good old days, when we used to go around saying "Please" to every dinky little principality in the world.

The long looked for shoe—Dorothy Dodd shoe for women. C. B. Highland.

FOR CONTINUED PROTECTION.

There has been an attempt by the candidate of the Democratic party and by certain Democratic papers to bring forward very sharply during the closing days of the campaign the tariff question which they refused to discuss in all its bearings in the preceding weeks. To be sure the great and underlying principles of protection have not been gone over, but simply a reiteration of the statement, that protection is a robbery, and with one or two distorted arguments, such as higher prices at home and lower prices to foreigners than to the domestic market for certain manufactured goods. As regards higher cost of living during the past seven years, each and every householder and each and every person knows without being told, whether he is better or worse off than during the last Democratic administration. No amount of argument can tell the man who has lived better in every way, who has been able to provide better for his table, who has been able to clothe himself and his family better and has been able to enjoy the conveniences and comforts and luxuries of life to a degree never before known, and who besides all this has been able to lay aside a large surplus in his savings bank account or in his insurance policy or in payments upon his home—no amount of arguments can tell this man that he has been worse off under McKinley and Roosevelt and protection than he was under Cleveland and free trade, and if on the other hand there is here and there occasionally a man who through misfortune or through perhaps bad habits has found himself somewhat lower in the scale, then nobody can convince that man that he is better off than he was in the days of pawn shops and free soup houses.

The great progress which we have made as a Nation, the great wealth which we have added as a people and the great measure of prosperity which has swept over the country and is still apparent to-day on all sides are arguments against the contention of the Democratic candidate and of the Democratic platform and of the Democratic press that protection has been a robbery. It will be met at the polls on the 8th of November by the verdict of the people based upon their own individual resources, their own individual prosperity and by the knowledge of what each man and his neighbor has been able to do for himself and his family during the past seven years. It will not do for Mr. Parker to say that he would bring about no sudden demolition of American industries, because that has been said before in Presidential campaigns. It was said by the double-faced Polk in 1844, and it was said by Grover Cleveland in 1892, and following the success of those men at the polls there swept over this country years of disaster and ruin and poverty which came to every man, woman and child in the country. The Democratic party cannot be trusted to frame a tariff law. It is absolutely incapable of putting on our statute books a tariff which would be equitable and honest and just to every section and to every industry and to every portion of labor in this country.

On the other hand, our protective tariff has been equitable in the extreme. It has been made for all the people and all the States and for all our industries and for labor without any restriction whatever, and a vote next Tuesday cast for Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks will mean a continuation of this protective policy that has brought such prosperity and progress to our Nation and to our people.

Y. M. C. A. SCORED FIVE POINTS

AGAINST THE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM AT THE FAIR GROUNDS GAME YESTERDAY.

Five points were all that Y. M. C. A. could score against the High School A. C. at the Fair Grounds yesterday, when they surely outweighed the youngsters many pounds per man. This small score is attributable to several things, chief among which were High School's indomitable courage and nerve on defense, Poling's excellent punting, Y. M. C. A.'s tendency to fumble and poor interference, which occasional forward passes in several scrimmages.

High School kicked off to the fifteen yard line in the first half, Ely bringing it back twenty yards before being fumbled. Then on a series of line plunging by McCool and Watson, two fine end runs by Ely, the ball was taken to High School's one yard line, where by an exhibition of unparalleled gameness the big fellows were held. Poling immediately punted at twenty yards but High School recovered the pigskin by reason of the fact that Ely had touched it and let it drop, Hawley securing it out of bounds. Poling tried the line twice and then punted thirty yards and Watson got it, but was fumbled in his tracks.

After Ely had made four yards around right end, a forward pass gave

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High School the ball, but they immediately lost it on a fumble. The ball was advanced twenty-five yards when a fumble occurred, Poling finally falling on the pigskin fifteen yards back, after Hawley had an excellent chance to grab it and score.

McGraw at this point made a magnificent twenty-five yard run around right end and the biggest gain made by the youngsters in the game. No gains could be made through the line and Poling again kicked, this time for thirty-five yards. Then began a vigorous series of bucking by the big ones and they were steadily forcing their way down the field when time was up, the ball being on High School's thirty yard line.

Miller kicked to Linn on the fifteen yard line in the second, and the speedy half returned it twelve yards. Poling lost ten yards at right end and McGraw could do nothing on the other. Poling kicked thirty yards, Engle advancing it ten. Slow, steady gains through the line put the ball within eight yards of the line and Ely carried it across after six minutes of play. Watson missed goal. Score, Y. M. C. A. 5, High School, 0.

Miller kicked it to the five yard line, Bailey returning it twenty before being fumbled. McGraw tore around right end for four and Bailey dug up two through right guard. Linn crashed through left guard for five, but Poling and McGraw could do nothing and the former was again forced to punt. Twenty yards was gained by this, as Engle was guilty of a forward pass and the ball went to High School on Y. M. C. A.'s forty yard line. Linn lost five yards on the line and a fumble lost two, while Bailey made but one at right guard. Poling kicked thirty yards and neither goal was again in danger.

The difference in weight caused the youngsters to resort to the kicking game on nearly every occasion, while the old heads did not use this in a single instance, being held for downs but once, and that on their opponents one yard line.

Many spectators desired to see Y. M. C. A. punt for comparison, as nearly all thought that Poling's kicking could not be beaten.

This was Y. M. C. A.'s first game and also their first day light practice, so it is manifestly unfair to forecast their future work by yesterday's farce. They have the beef, agility, speed, experience and brains and when team work is added to these, a very fast bunch should be the result.

And that High School outfit can't be beat by anything in twenty pounds (individually of their weight. A good deal of useless talking was indulged in by one or two members, but for the most part they play the game like veterans, and all showing splendid generalship, the boys working together like clock work and for nerve they have it on all of 'em.

Y. M. C. A.—5 H. S. A. C.—0.
Moritt L. E. McGraw
Miller L. T. Ford
Sellman L. G. Ice.
Johnson C. Thompson
Wilson R. G. Spring
Wilfong R. T. Powell
McCrory R. E. Hawley
Engle Q. B. McCray
Ely L. H. S. Linn
Watson R. H. Poling
McCool F. B. Bailey
Time of halves—20 and 15 minutes.
Officials—Mr. Rock and Mr. Linn alternating.

Linesmen—Howard and Robertson. Timekeepers—Martin and Rietz. Touchdown—Watson.

All winners—best made—best by test—W. L. Douglass shoe for men. C. B. Highland.

Why not let the Marion Claim Agency collect that claim for you? x

All round satisfaction—Dorothy Dodd shoe for women. C. B. Highland.

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